

France and Australia Break Even in Singles Matches of the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament

Patterson Rallies After Poor Start and Defeats Gobert

Frenchman Wins Two Sets 6-4, 6-3, but Antipodean Takes Next Three 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Cochet Is Victor Over Pat O'Hara Wood in 5-Set Match

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (By The Associated Press).—France and Australia, meeting to-day on the Longwood Cricket Club tennis courts in the semi-final round of the Davis Cup play, won a match each in two singles events. A new star of international competition, Henri Cochet, contributed France's victory. The world's champion on turf, Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Australasians, won for his side.

The play for the honor of meeting in the final of the Davis Cup preliminary round will be resumed to-morrow with a doubles match. For the Antipodeans, Patterson will have as his partner Pat O'Hara Wood, who was vanquished by young Cochet to-day. Ver France, Andre Gobert, senior member of the French team, will team with his brilliant compatriot, Cochet.

Cochet went down to defeat before Patterson's enduring play in a five-set match, of which he had won the first two. The scores were 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. It was patchy tennis, but the mediocre predominating, but relieved by moments that sparked and Patterson's uphill climb to victory. The second match, in prospect, proved far more brilliant in play. Cochet won only after five sets—4-6, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4. O'Hara Wood was acting as an emergency substitute for James O. Anderson, his teammate, who had been announced as Australia's secondary choice, but who was confined to his bed by a bronchitis attack when it came time to play. O'Hara Wood himself was only recently recovered from an attack of neuritis.

Cochet, world champion of dirt courts and at indoor play on wood courts, was not entirely at ease. But in their match the spectators, who formed a colorful gallery, found most frequent occasions for applause. The younger, Cochet, ripped placements from volleys with an ease and a dexterity to be expected from a master. "A crackler, that boy," was the observation of one veteran of the courts, who has seen all the international play in this country since the first Davis Cup matches at Longwood nearly a quarter century ago. O'Hara Wood fell but little behind, his game was somewhat similar, and in a match of virtually equivalent length, both of these secondary stars excelled the supposedly superior opponents of the first match.

It was errors largely that entered into decisions in the first of the day's engagements, with both Gobert and Patterson profiting. Brilliant placements counted for points for Cochet in O'Hara Wood more often.

An incident of the first match that did not enter into the result, probably, was the distraction of Gobert's sense of humor in the last play. It was due to a cramp, he explained, afterwards, and will not hamper his efforts to-morrow.

Hagen Will Not Defend His Title In Western Open

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Walter Hagen, British open and Western open golf champion, will not defend the latter title in the Western Open tournament at Oakland Hills here Aug. 22, because the dates conflict with exhibitions Hagen has scheduled in the East with Joe Kirkwood, the Australian star, it was announced here to-day.

R. B. Martin and Robert Harlow, who are managing the Hagen-Kirkwood tour, have arranged dates at Boston and Manchester, Vt., clubs that conflict with the Western open tournament. Hagen has scheduled in the East with Joe Kirkwood, the Australian star, it was announced here to-day.

Hagen is an honorary member of Oakland Hills, and according to Wallace is desirous of defending his title.

Wilson Will Not Meet Velodrome Fight Winner

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Marty Killias, manager of Johnny Deary, middleweight champion, to-day decided that he would not consider matching Wilson against the winner of the Dave Rosenberg Phil Krug bout in New York next Monday, which will decide the middleweight championship in so far as the New York State Boxing Commission is concerned.

The only man Wilson will fight in New York is Harry Greb, Killias said. The New York Commission recently turned Wilson and his manager to remain their good standing in New York City by meeting the winner of the Rosenberg-Krug bout.

Amateurs Enter Boxing Tourney at Velodrome

The following entries were received yesterday for the open air amateur boxing tournament, which will be held at the A. A. U. at the New York Velodrome August 16 and 17:

110-pound class—Vic Dallas, Lenox Hill; 120-pound class—Thomas Edwards, Washington; 130-pound class—George Washington; 140-pound class—George Washington; 150-pound class—George Washington; 160-pound class—George Washington; 170-pound class—George Washington; 180-pound class—George Washington; 190-pound class—George Washington; 200-pound class—George Washington.

Six-Meter Yachts Start In Special Race To-day

All of the international six-meter racing boats except the three that are for the class under the auspices of the Stamford Yacht Club, of Stamford, Conn., will start in a special race to-day.

Vincent Richards

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By Grantland Rice

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The veteran normally gets first call. But the development of young material in the United States through the last few years has never been approached before in any country or in any age. Macedonia took a chance on Alexander when he was a kid, but he was an exception, not the rule. The entire story is outlined in the fact that Jones and Richards at the ages of twenty and nineteen respectively are yet experienced stars. Jones has been in hard competition for seven years. He won his first tournament at the age of thirteen. Richards has been over the route almost as long. He has been a "Kid Wonder" for so long that many still refuse to believe he is under thirty. To get veterans at their age you must start "em out before day-break."

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Frush May Surprise Dundee at Ebbsfield Field

If his work-out at Billy Grupp's Gymnasium yesterday is any criterion, Danny Frush of Cleveland, is going to give the fight fans a surprise at Ebbsfield Field next Tuesday night, when he meets Johnny Dundee in a five-round bout.

This bout, it will be recalled, was ordered by the local boxing commission as the official defender of Johnny Kilbane's title, which was vacated by the New York solons.

Evenly between the upper and lower halves.

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Endurance Golf Has Its Shortcomings

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 10.— Marathon golf costs more than running a high-priced automobile, according to Arthur Velguth, who played sixteen times around the Spokane downriver golf course Monday, and who intends to try to set a national record in long distance golf when he gets rested up.

Velguth's actual expenses Monday, not counting the four raw eggs, the pint of cream and other food he consumed to produce energy for the feat, were \$12-25 cents per round at the course, \$4; caddy hire, \$6; two golf balls, \$2. This runs to about 33 cents a mile, as Velguth walked probably thirty-five miles during the game.

Incidentally, the caddy at the Monday session spent Tuesday in bed, saying that as much as he loves golf, he would not choose such persistence for a steady diet.

Bob Kinsey Defeats Hunter In Feature at Southampton

Coast Star Reaches Semi-Final Round by Overcoming New York Player's Early Lead; Richards, Shimizu and Kashio Also Advance to Semi-Final

By Fred Hawthorne

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 10.—It will be a case of the survival of the fittest to-morrow when Vincent Richards, junior national champion, and newest of the Davis Cup defending team, Seishiro Kashio, of Japan, and Robert M. Kinsey, of California, and Zensho Shimizu, of Japan, meet in the semi-final round of the singles, in the annual invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Meadow Club. These four came through the fourth round of competition successfully to-day and will meet in the order I have mentioned for the places in the final round, to be played Saturday.

Four teams had also entered the semi-final round of the doubles when play ceased for the day, as follows: S. Howard Voshell and Willis E. Davis; Robert and Howard Kinsey; Pacific Coast champions; Richards and Francis T. Hunter, who gained their place yesterday, and Beekman and Hugh Keliher. The singles will be played in the morning and the doubles and mixed doubles in the afternoon.

Strictly speaking, there were no upsets recorded in the various matches to-day, although there was a goodly number in the gallery who were picking Hunter to defeat Bob Kinsey. The latter won in three sets at 6-3, 6-4, 9-4, after having a lead of 4-1 in his own service in the sixth game. Kinsey, always a rock-bound steadiness against Hunter, was plainly disturbed by the latter's up-hill rally, running out five games in a row for the set and match.

Richards Takes It Easy

Richards defeated Howard Kinsey by a score of 6-2, 7-5, playing some brilliant tennis in the first set and then reducing his pace considerably in the second, only going out for his points keenly when Kinsey looked dangerous, which was not often.

Shimizu conquered Leonard Beekman in a close contest, 6-4, 6-3. When Bob Kinsey faces Shimizu it will be a battle for blood, indeed, since, in their first meeting at the Crescent A. C. tournament two weeks ago, the Japanese "ace" won. At Seabright last week Kinsey scored the victory, hence the match to-morrow will be the "rubber."

The struggle between Kinsey and Hunter was really a remarkable one. In the opening set Hunter could never gain control of his hand, his shots were as he attempted to "stroke" the heavily sliced returns of Kinsey. Particularly was this the case when it came to volleying at close quarters and at smashing from a position close to the net. Hunter did not seem able to gauge the speed of the ball accurately, and Kinsey kept the New York man pretty much on the edge after placed shots. Hunter was plainly disturbed at his lack of control and allowed this to affect his play adversely. Kinsey won the opener at 6-3, and at that stage it looked like a quick finish for Hunter.

But with the start of the second set Hunter, by a visible effort, put a curb on his wildness, and almost at once his heavy hitting of forcing shots began to bring encouraging results. It was Kinsey now who was doing most of the running as Hunter sent deep drives speeding through the opposite court and followed in behind to finish the points with sharp volleying and severe overhead shots. After a well contested set Hunter squared matters by winning this session at 6-4.

Hunter in the Lead

Having halted his opponent's winning attack of the first set, Hunter sailed along beautifully in the third session. He looked like a certain winner now, hitting with confidence and with decisive finality. Kinsey kept plugging away from back court, ap-

parently waiting for a wavering in Hunter's vicious attack and showing signs of anxiety when there was no lessening in the heavy bombardment. And then holding victory in the hollow of his hand, Hunter's control suddenly deserted him and Kinsey began to literally get his teeth into the match again. The Californian had never abandoned his faith in his plan of battle, which was to break Hunter's attack by pitting unflinching steadiness against the other man's almost unlimited power.

It has been the case so many times, when these opposing types of games meet, the rock of steadiness triumphed. Hunter began to falter, both when it came to putting away easy overhead shots with which Kinsey tempted him, and later on "sitters" at the net. As soon as he noted the signs of crumbling in Hunter's attack Kinsey speeded up surprisingly and began a more aggressive attack, never halting until he had overcome Hunter's great lead and gained the victory. It was a fine match to win and a bitter one to lose.

Richards established his superiority over the crafty Howard Kinsey at the very outset of their match, directing a brilliant attack against the chopping tactics of the Pacific coast player. Kinsey centered his main batteries against Richards's backhand in the hope that the junior champion would waver, but nothing of the sort happened, Richards handling these returns with ease.

Kinsey's Many Errors

The Easterner won a majority of his points on Kinsey's errors, but these were errors only made under the pressure of Richards's forcing shots. The Yonkers youth got splendid angles on his volleying shots from mid-court, compelling his opponent to expend a lot of energy in his spectacular recoveries of these placed shots.

After taking this set Richards slowed up in his attack and Kinsey, recovering his equilibrium fast, crawled up from 2-3 to 4-4, working short chops to great advantage and tricking his man often on well-timed and placed lobs. At 5-4, however, Richards swung into "high" again and stirred the big gallery by spectacular volleying and surprising severity overhead, winning the last two games for the set and match.

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